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Denver show loses \$3,400

Future concerts doubtful

by Paddy Cottrell
news editor

An estimated \$3,400 was lost by the ASC at last Thursday's John Denver concert, leaving the future of "big name" entertainment at Central somewhat in doubt.

According to Gerald Hover, director of recreation and social activities, the concert suffered from lack of broad general appeal and possibly from lack of financial resources on the part of students.

One promoter of the event was told by many students that they would have gone but they didn't have the money.

Hover has recommended to the ASC finance committee that future concerts be sponsored by outside private promoters.

He said Northwest Releasing has expressed an interest in sponsoring a concert here.

"This way students get the entertainment without the financial risk to ASC," explained Hover.

However, private promoters have not fared much better at

Central than the student government. Last year Emerald Enterprises sponsored Canned Heat and lost \$1,500.

Steve Mayeda, social board chairman who was highly critical

of Hover's Denver booking, stated "I recommended that we bring in Bill Withers, we could have drawn people from Yakima and all over and Withers would have cost \$2,000 less."

Hover responded that he had chosen Denver from a list of potential performers that Mayeda had given him.

Both Hover and Mayeda agreed those that saw John

Denver enjoyed the evening, but the approximately 1,200 students that attended were just not enough to pay the \$5,500 bill for Denver.

It's interesting to note that at both Washington State University and Gonzaga University John Denver played to a sell-out crowd at ticket prices higher than those at Central.

The concert marked the first time the new plastic floor covering was used to protect the pavilion.

The covering was purchased after Student Services Assistant Bruce Dierking figured the cost was \$300-400 in labor to haul out the former plywood covering while the new plastic one cost only \$30 in labor to cover the same area.

More concerts? Central has already contracted Stan Kenton for this spring and cannot back out of the contract without paying a heavy fine for breaking contract.

Hover says this concert is a must, but after that, it is rather doubtful that the ASC will sponsor any more concerts.



Undersize audience, outstanding show

by Kathy Degner
staff writer

When an entertainer of John Denver's caliber performs to a half-filled auditorium, it is an unfortunate situation, but when the hall is the size of Nicholson Pavilion, it is even sadder.

Students attending the concert were exposed to two hours of pure, no gimmick music, featuring Denver's outstanding voice.

Accompanied by Mike Taylor, guitar and Dick Kniss on bass, Denver's songs ranged from ballads like "Today (While the Blossoms Still Cling To the Vine)" and "Readjustment Blues" to "Mr. Bojangles" and the very country "Okie from Muskogee."

A request from a young lady in the audience resulted in an impromptu rendering of a Denver song not usually included in his show. Denver sang "My Sweet Lady" and to his surprise, forgot the words.

Looking up to the ceiling, mumbling "God, help me," Denver delighted the audience by singing the song again, this time filling in all the words.

After the concert, Denver seemed undisturbed by the size of the crowd. Instead, he was pleased by the opportunity to become intimate with his audience.

Surrounded by autograph seekers, doting fans and the press, Denver commented, "Everywhere I travel, I run into my 'relatives,' some I never knew I had."

Asked if writing songs came easily to him, he replied, "It all depends. 'Poems, Prayers, and Promises' took six months to write, while 'Leaving On A Jet Plane' took only a few hours."

He emphasized that money was secondary to performing saying, "I just want to play for people."

He also stated that benefits were a big problem because, "Everyone wants me to play for them and I can't do only benefits."

Denver will be in Seattle Nov. 26, during Thanksgiving vacation, at Paramount Northwest.

Tickets will probably be more expensive, but John Denver is one entertainer well worth paying a little extra for.



Tuesday is Halloween

Once a medieval festival

by Phil Smithson
staff writer

That mysterious night when darkness reigns supreme, and spirits rise from the ground to demand appeasement from the local citizens of Ellensburg, is once again here.

Tuesday night is Halloween, a night of munchies and mischief that dates back to medieval Europe. The first known celebration on this day was around 609 A.D. and was called All Saints Eve. It was the night before the Catholic church was to honor all saints, both known and unknown, and was marked by festivals in the evening.

The Celtic tribes called it All Hallows, the eve of their new year. Laws were renewed or

proclaimed by the eve of their new year. Laws were renewed or proclaimed by the rulers and various rites were held to insure good luck for the next year.

It was on this day that the spirits of the dead would visit their homes and loved ones.

The farmers celebrated the returning of the herds from the summer pastures and the harvesting of the crops.

To insure the good will of the winter demons toward the new crops, fire rites and festivals were carried out all over the countryside.

Halloween supposedly was the only day of the year during which the devil could be summoned to perform good deeds in the form of blessings of marriage, good health and a peaceful death.

Women supposedly were able to predict who their future husbands would be by sowing hemp seeds in a plowed field at midnight.

An incantation, repeated three times, would produce the figure of the future spouse.

Bobbing for apples was a test of good luck during this period.

Those able to pluck an apple from a tub filled with water, using only their teeth, were assured good luck next year.

Mischief making on Halloween was supposedly introduced by Irish immigrants. Various pranks were played on local citizens, some harmless, others causing severe property damage.

Later, the children began observing Halloween by dressing as various monsters and demons and demanding treats from townspeople.

Those not treating were tricked.

This custom of associating evil with the visiting spirits supposedly came about because the end of October also symbolized the coming of the severe winter, caused by cruel demons in control of nature's forces.

Central shorts War settlement expected

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The White House said today an agreement to end the Vietnam war and bring home the U.S. prisoners of war could be signed "within a matter of weeks or less."

Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's chief peace negotiator, said only one more meeting with Hanoi would be needed to work out the details. After that, he said, there could be a cease-fire followed by a 60-day withdrawal of all U.S. troops.

Kissinger said he was confident South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu would accept the agreement, even though he indicated publicly on Wednesday that he was reluctant to do so.

Kissinger unveiled the terms of the agreement after Hanoi revealed its existence early today. At the same time, Kissinger rejected Hanoi's claim that the United States was stalling on completing the agreement by next Tuesday.

Vets' benefits expanded

A bill raising veterans benefits retroactive to Sept. 1 was signed into law Tuesday of this week.

The bill, signed by President Nixon, raises the educational benefits of former GI's who are single by 25.7 per cent.

Benefits for a married veteran with one dependent will be increased by 29 per cent.

Under the new law unmarried vets will receive an increase of \$45 in their monthly payments bringing the total monthly allotment to \$220.

The legislation also authorizes \$525 million to provide more medical services for vets by expanding educational facilities at hospitals. Included in this figure is \$175 million to help state universities establish up to eight new medical schools in VA hospitals in the next seven years.

Halloween safety urged

With Halloween coming soon, Chief John Larsen of the Ellensburg Police Department, has asked students to drive with extreme caution Tuesday night.

While it is hoped that parents will supervise the youngsters and dress them in bright costumes, Chief Larsen has expressed concern over the likelihood that some children will be unaccompanied and wearing dark clothing.

"The situation is ripe for accidents," Larsen said. He also warned parents to keep their children from eating candy which has not been pre-packaged.

He cited an incident last year where a woman was baking razor blades into cupcakes. "There are some sick minds around," he said.

With a costume mask on, vision is impaired and in the excitement of Halloween, young children might forget about watching for cars and bikes.

Munson Hall converted

Munson Hall has been converted into a multi-purpose conference center by the housing department.

It is available for groups anywhere from five people on up, for just an afternoon or for the entire week.

The cost of the change to the housing department was very small. Just a few minor purchases were necessary.

Munson has a set of head residents who live in and host the various guests. Custodians also provide services at Munson year round.

Munson serves other functions too. Any overnight guest of students are welcome to spend the night there.

High school students who want to get acquainted with Central are able to stay at Munson free of charge.

Wendell Hill, director of auxiliary services at Central, is very pleased with Munson's new function as a conference center.

A few of the events already scheduled for this year at Munson include the college newspaper editor's workshop, a high school debate tournament, and women's field hockey.

Last year 12,000 people met at Munson for a wide variety of conferences. Munson is into full service this year.

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During Evans' visit:

Rosellini cast as 'person of past'

by Paddy Cottrell
news editor

Emphasizing the need for new ideas for the state's future, Gov. Dan Evans cast his opponent as a person of the past in an appearance here Wednesday.

The Washington governor spoke in favor of the Washington Future referendums and stated that his opponent, Albert Rosellini, generally opposed the package.

The referendums call for selling \$465 million worth of bonds to finance facilities for community colleges, public recreation, water supply, waste disposal, transportation, and social and health services.

Evans said that these proposals give people in "the state wherewithal to make decisions about our future and the wherewithal to implement these decisions."

Under the program 30,000 new jobs would be created and federal funds exceeding the state's investment would be made available said the incumbent Republican.

The governor also charged that Rosellini was "hoodwinking the people" by promising on one hand a \$100 million budget cut and on the other hand promising state employees a raise that would cost the state \$250 million.



SUMMIT GREETING — President James Brooks, Central's highest official, greets Gov. Dan Evans, the

state's highest official, as the governor stepped from his car here Wednesday. (Photo by Jones)

Evans took advantage of his visit to announce that Central will host a statewide conference on student volunteer programs Nov. 10 and 11.

The volunteer programs are a way to resolve the need for more services and a concern over spending state money to provide

those services, he explained.

In a question and answer period the governor stood firm on his commitment to prison reform.

He stated people were coming out of prison "embittered and estranged from society" and that 40 per cent of them were returning to prison.

This rate is unacceptable; the state must keep trying new programs "even though not all of them will work," he said.

In response to another question Evans said he did not consider his executive minority hiring order a call for quota hiring.

The governor explained when he took office 1.5 per cent of the state payroll was minorities and now the figure is 6 per cent. He qualified this, though, stating he issued the executive order because many of the jobs minorities have are lower paying ones.

Evans believes that those that pay taxes and support the state should share equally in the benefits the state can offer in terms of jobs.

Defending his stand on revoking liquor licenses of clubs that discriminate, Evans said the licenses amounted to a state subsidy for discrimination.

However, since the courts

have indicated that a move to revoke the licenses would be unconstitutional the governor says integration of social clubs will likely come on a voluntary basis.

The incumbent seeking a third term said he was in favor of the new hitchhiking law unless some evidence was submitted to show a direct relation between crime and hitchhiking.

Evans stated law enforcement officers should spend their time focusing on society's toughest problems and indicated hitchhiking probably did not qualify in that category.

In response to another question the governor said the biggest disappointment of his past two terms was the failure to obtain an equitable tax structure.

On other issues Evans said he opposed turning the state liquor monopoly over to private enterprise, thought tuition increases were unlikely in the foreseeable future, supports 18 year-olds' right to drink, and said he was not very enthusiastic about having dog racing in Washington.

Blood drive scheduled

A blood drawing will be held Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the small SUB ballroom.

According to Mrs. Frank Bach, executive secretary for the Kittitas County chapter of the Red Cross, the quota for this drawing is 140 pints.

She also said that blood is desperately needed this time of year due to frequent hunting accidents.

Other drawings held recently have been doing poorly, so the Red Cross is hoping Central students will come through with the needed blood.

Mrs. Bach said that students are very good at giving blood. Last May, 206 units of blood were donated by Central students.

To receive blood in a hospital, one pays a \$10.50 per unit typing charge. This does not cover the cost of the blood. If the user must pay for the blood, it costs \$25 to \$35 more per unit.

The bloodmobile will come from Yakima to get the blood and then return to process it. Some of the blood is frozen and the rest of the blood is sent to the 40 hospitals in this area.

These hospitals need 330 units of blood a week to keep up with the demand.

The Red Cross urges all students who can give blood to donate.



For Sale: '66 Ford convertible, new top, glass rear window, 289 engine, new tires, \$695. Two-year-old RCA color TV, 12". \$200. Bolt action 410 shotgun, \$40. Evenings 925-4527.

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Editor's note: The editorial below was submitted to the Crier for publication by the National Voter Registration Drive, Anne Wexler, director. While the Crier normally strives to produce and publish "homegrown" opinion, we feel in this case obliged to print this article. Its message is clear and concise, and we feel it will benefit all voters.

Critical questions confront the 11 million newly enfranchised voters approaching the ballot box.

Has the man elected on a promise to end the war broken faith with the American people? Can the American people stomach the war now that the color of the bodies has changed?

Has the sense of moral outrage over napalming and bombing been exhausted? Do the nominations of Carswell and Haynesworth to the highest court mark a planned retreat from the commitment to racial justice?

Is the bugging of Democratic National Committee Headquarters symptomatic of an emerging Orwellian nightmare? Has the Nixon administration sold out to big business?

And what of the senator from South Dakota? Will his economic proposals bankrupt the economy? Do the Eagleton fiasco and the "refining" of the proposals of the primaries portend a presidency based on vacillation?

Will McGovern, by reducing the military budget, diminish the diplomatic flexibility of the U.S.? Invite aggression? Pave the road to war?

The questions are, of course, loaded. There are few simple answers. But remove the vituperation and the inflated promises and four facts are clear:

First: The candidates vying for the Presidency differ widely in ideology and outlook. The potential voter cannot sit this one out on the grounds that the choice is between tweedle dum and tweedle dee.

Second: The new voter who refuses to cast a ballot is shirking the responsibility which he claimed he deserved. To refuse to vote or to vote casually is to solicit the disgust of those who demanded the 18 year old vote.

It is also to invite the smuggest "I told you so" in history from the cynics and the sceptics.

Third: The college student cannot choose to remain unaffected by the direction of national leadership. If the President of the United States chooses to tolerate unemployment and underemployment, for example, the Ph.D. of today will continue to be the cab driver of tomorrow, and students with B.S.'s and B.A.'s will continue to pour into secretarial pools and factories.

Fourth: The establishment listens to numbers. History will record that the young rose up from the college campuses in search of a leader to end a war they judged immoral.

History should record that the young also managed to sensitize the nation to the need for ecological balance, population control, and equal rights for minorities.

By refusing to vote, the student invites inattention and guarantees that the interests of the young will not be served.

The message is clear. An important choice must be made. Those who use the ballot Nov. 7 will participate in making it. Those who boycott the ballot box will succeed only in ripping themselves off.

The message is simple. Vote.

Dickie's party

This year may be different

by Dennis Schott
staff writer

Dickie's birthday falls on that special extra day during leap year, so it can only be celebrated every four years. But what a celebration! Kids from the whole block are invited.

There is a slight problem, however. There's a kid down the block who's birthday is also on that strange day. He throws a big party too and that makes it tough for the kids to decide which party to go to.

Four years ago, by promising a bigger and better party with loads of fun and favors for all, Dickie was able to lure a majority of kids to his place, thus making the competition nothing but second best.

Dickie made some promises at the last party, which he hoped would make it easier for him to get the kids to come to his party this year.

He said the kids wouldn't have to worry about the nasty gang down the block; he would be able to control those meanies.

He also said the boys from this block would no longer have to go two streets over to protect the playground for the little kids from the bully who hung out over there.

Dickie pledged the little kids would learn to protect themselves, and the boys from his block wouldn't be coming home with black eyes and bloody noses anymore.

Now, here it is four years later, and that kid with the same birthday, old skinny George, is making it tough for Dickie. There's a slight possibility that he might spoil Dickie's party this year with a special party of his own.

Skinny George is telling the kids about some of the sneaky things that Dickie did these last four

years. He's telling them about Dickie and that rich guy, Ivan T. Thomas.

He's saying that Dickie caught Ivan cheating on a test at school and Ivan took him down to the ice cream parlor and bought him the biggest banana split he had ever seen to forget about the whole thing.

Plus all the kids are whispering about Dickie's almost best friend getting caught with his car next to a hole in Georgie's club house as he was making plans for his big get together. They don't understand Dickie denying he even knew the guy.

Then there's the big marble scandal. George said he didn't think it was fair for Dickie to tell his friends to buy up the local marbles for a measly penny and then selling them to the cross-town kids for three cents apiece.

Dickie's party could even be in more trouble this year. He is having a hard time convincing the kids that he has kept his promises of four years ago.

It seems as if the gang down the block has grown. Sure, not as many kids are getting beat up in Dickie's yard, but boy, the rest of the block sure isn't as safe.

It's also true the boys don't have to fight the big bully face to face anymore. Now they stand across the street and throw rocks at him.

They don't hit him very often, and with all those rocks on the playground, the little kids are having a tough time finding a place for recreational activities.

So maybe this year will be different. Maybe most of the kids won't be fooled by Dickie's promises, and Georgie will have the bigger party and the chance to prove that he can bring the block and kids back together once again.

Letters to the editor

Voter sees hope in McGovern

To the editor:

Once again I feel hope for this country. I am hopeful because George McGovern is at the threshold of the White House.

I see McGovern as a fresh change from the money-manipulating politicians who have been holding office lately.

I am ready to forget the mistakes of past presidents, Democratic or Republican. Let's make that history, and turn now to face the future.

George McGovern, a sincere and honest man, has many new and vigorous ideas, keyed to making this country whole again. And I don't think we, the people, are in any position to reject this opportunity for change.

We are in so far now with the present administration, conditions can get no worse.

How can one support a man, Nixon, who dares to promise to balance the budget, not establish wage and price controls; to slash government spending, not multiply it; to

stop aid and trade with our avowed communist enemies, not double it.

Richard Nixon has repudiated his own promises!

I am tired of hearing of and seeing the hunger, poverty, and general unrest which exist in Asia, and the Middle East, when I know perfectly well that these conditions exist right here at home!

How can a leader turn his back

on his own people in order to build strong foreign relations?

I think Richard Nixon sums it up best by saying, "Those who have had a chance for four years and could not produce peace should not be given another chance." I hope I will be representative of the optimism of youth in America, when I place a vote for the next President of the United States.

George McGovern.
Vicki Schirado

Health Center director gives reply to criticism

To the editor:

Janet Dunn's letter in the Oct. 20 issue requires an answer. I realize that student health centers in general are not looked upon very kindly but for the last two years we have been trying our best to improve this image. Admittedly mistakes have

been made in the past and will be made in the future just as they are in any other line of human endeavor but they are also made by the patient as well as by the people treating them.

One of the more serious mistakes which patients make is in not following instructions as they are given.

When we get an unexpected result to treatment it is very often because the patient did not follow the instructions.

I do not intend to publicly discuss any particular patient or case but I would invite Janet Dunn and anyone else who has a complaint about the Health Center to come in and tell me about it.

In answer to Janet's last paragraph saying that she "feels certain standards must be raised at the Health Center" I would also invite her to participate in the functioning of the Health Center by volunteering to become a member of the Student Health Committee.

One of the very necessary ingredients of good medical care is confidence on the part of the doctor in his patient and confidence on the part of the patient in his doctor. Where confidence is lacking we can't expect to accomplish much in the way of therapeutics.

To try to achieve this confidence I would again urge all students to ask any questions they have while they are at the Health Center and feel free to come and see me or any of our staff doctors to discuss any particular concerns.

If, after doing this, a student still does not feel that the Health Center warrants his full trust and confidence we would probably be doing him an injustice by treating him and he should seriously consider other arrangements for his medical care.

This is a good rule to follow not only here at Central but wherever the student may be in the future.

Karl C. Wickerath, M.D.
Director
Student Health Center

Speaker cancellation; excuse causes surprise

To the editor:

It has come to my attention that posters were issued advertising an appearance by television actor Leonard Nimoy at Central on Oct. 20.

Moreover, I hear, an official of your political union told a meeting that mixups at the McGovern state headquarters had prevented Nimoy's appearance.

Nothing could be further from the truth. About 10 days ago, I told an official of Central's political union that we might possibly obtain an appearance by Nimoy.

The actor has been campaigning for Sen. McGovern, and has been scheduled to appear in the Northwest during the Oct. 20-22 span. I told the official, Brent Becksted, that Nimoy would be in Washington on Oct. 21 and possibly Oct. 22.

Becksted seemed enthused at the idea of a Nimoy visit. He neglected to tell me that Oct. 21 is a Saturday, and falls at the beginning of a three day weekend.

Moreover, I later raised the possibility of an Oct. 18 appearance by former California Gov. Edmund G. Brown.

Becksted was enthused at this as well, neglecting to tell me that Congressman Mike McCormack was scheduled to appear on the same day.

Due to the conflict with McCormack's appearance, we could not schedule Gov. Brown, and the Nimoy visit was ruled out in view of the date of the actor's appearance.

No doubt the McGovern campaign will schedule a major speaker at Central before the conclusion of the campaign. In the meantime, however, the chances of obtaining such a speaker can only be harmed if inaccurate posters appear and incorrect announcements are made.

These are devices of the Committee to Re-elect the President, and their use on a college campus is, to say the least, surprising.

Joel R. Connelly
Scheduling

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Son-in-law defends policies

Friday, October 21, 1972 — CAMPUS CRUISE — PAGE 4

by Mark Grosshans
staff writer

Continuing with the policy of allowing others to carry on most



PRESIDENT'S SON-IN-LAW
— Ed Cox addressed a large crowd in the SUB Pit last week. (Photo by Chang Po Jay)

of the campaigning. Edward Finch Cox, the President's son in law, was sent to the Pacific Northwest by President Nixon.

The campaign tour led Cox to Portland and Seattle, where he spoke at SPC, Yakima and finally to Central.

At Central Cox defended the administration with clear but sometimes unpopular answers to questions posed by students.

Cox, before opening the discussion to questions, listed duties he thought important for a citizen to do.

First, citizens should work for candidates they believe in by doing anything from canvassing to running a telephone campaign. Secondly, citizens should always work for their country in some way that will benefit the community in which they live.

Cox then answered questions on fiscal policy, Pakistan, the Watergate bugging incident and the Vietnam war.

His remarks on the Watergate incident were met with a sprinkling of boos. However, Cox quickly injected that the President was stressing the unbiased prosecution by the FBI of the Watergate group.

One student asked about the bombing of North Vietnam, referring to it as "death in the skies."

"When you talk about death in the skies you should also talk about North Vietnamese terrorism," Cox responded.

Cox compared the Arab terrorists actions at the Olympics to the killing that is condoned by the North Vietnamese government.

On Ralph Nader, Cox, a former Nader's Raider said Nader is doing a good job and is working

toward improvement of government in a realistic way.

Cox also answered questions on President Nixon's veto of the \$24. billion water cleanup bill.

"He vetoed this because it will only raise taxes. Unfortunately, the congressmen, whose areas will benefit from this legislation, passed it over the President's veto in order to get votes."

When the legislation needs government support, Cox said, these congressmen will be forced to raise taxes to support this inflationary bill.

Cox believes the President will do very well with the youth vote in November.

"The President is strongest with the working young and these young people are beginning to talk to the young on college campuses," he said.

On the campuses Cox has visited he said the majority of the students seemed to back the President.

Sweetback gets them

by Kipy Poyser
staff writer

"Sweet Sweetback's Baadasssss Song," this week's ASC movie, was directed by the one-man black film conglomerate Mervin Van Peebles.

Shot with borrowed money and the proceeds from Peebles' previous film, "Watermelon Man," "Sweetback" was filmed in the Watts section of Los Angeles.

The movie's plot is the common one of pursuit and retribution.

As the story begins to mesh, Sweetback is on his way downtown in a police car when the white men pick up a black agitator and begin, with evident sadistic glee, to beat him into insensibility.

Sweetback clobbers these two with the handcuffs they have put

on him and begins to run.

He is caught by a white motorcycle gang whose girl leader challenges him to a duel, leaving the choice of combat to him.

He selects a sexual joust and proceeds to vanquish her in the center of a circle hastily formed by the admiring leather jackets.

He finally escapes into Mexico, and the picture ends with the words, "Watch out. A badass nigger is coming back to collect some dues."

The movie abounds in explosive violence and the scenes of sex (of which there are many) are gamy and hilarious. Peebles, who also starred as Sweetback, played some of the love scenes so diligently that he contracted gonorrhea.

"I applied for workmen's compensation," he insisted, "and got it."



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UNICEF will greet dorms

Monday and Tuesday evenings Central students will be greeted at their doors by goblins, devils, ghosts and maybe a few scary skeletons.

With an occasional "Boo!" and a hearty "Trick or treat for UNICEF!" a group of approx-

imately 30 elementary school kids will take to seven or eight dorms Monday collecting for the United Nations Children's Fund.

Then on Halloween night, an expected 300 persons will go throughout the county "trick or treating" for the same reasons to get funds for the worldwide improvement organization.

Various groups of Central students will participate in the Halloween UNICEF campaign such as the Hawaiian Club, several religious organizations and interested individuals.

Working through RHC and by invitation only, the costumed youngsters will collect from Kamola, Hitchcock, Moore, North, Quigley, Anderson and Stevens-Whitney. Each room will be visited only once so some

student won't be expected to donate 30 times.

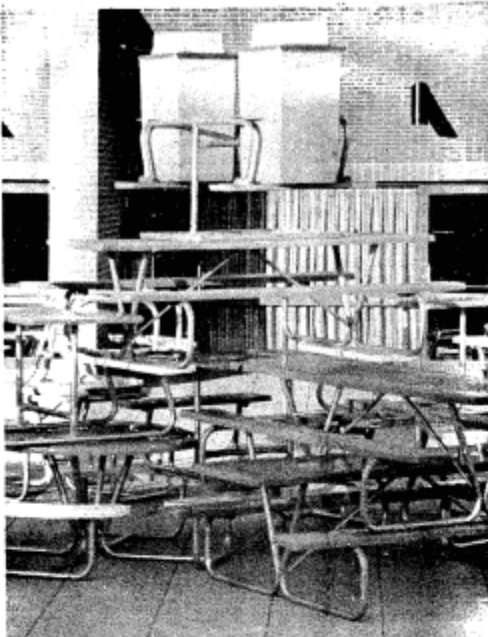
The "trick or treat for UNICEF" idea has come along way since 1950 when a Pennsylvania minister and a small band of kids decided to collect coins for the fund instead of candy for themselves.

This year nearly four million youngsters will be out again trying to top the \$3.4 million brought in last year. Last year Kittitas County brought in \$1,236.87.

It is interesting to note that for the price of two fighter bombers, 266 million children can be vaccinated against tuberculosis.

Furthermore, for the price of one pack of cigarettes UNICEF can buy vaccines for 35 children or for the price of one schooner of beer, 500 glasses of milk could be provided.

Other dorms wishing to be visited by the costumed kids are asked to contact Mrs. Erin Hanni, local UNICEF chairman, at 925-2362.



Sculpture displayed

Students returning from a three-day weekend might have noticed this artful arrangement on the patio in front of the SUB cafeteria. (Photo by Bates)

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WE THE UNDERSIGNED ENDORSE STU BLEDSOE BECAUSE OF HIS PROVEN RECORD OF SUPPORT FOR US.

Lynn Bryant, U of W
Sara McNeal, U of W
Sandy Cahoon, U of W
Jill Strother, U of W
Shari Smith, U of W
Carol Whiteside, U of W
Jane Miller, U of W
Jan Seitz, U of W
Patricia Erskine, U of W
Lori Davis, U of W
Carol Wilson, U of W
Becky Lugar, U of W
Noelle Congan, U of W
Ann Coulthard, U of W
Susan Brosnan, U of W
Denise Duncan, U of W
Liza Carson, U of W
Theresa Carnovale, U of W
Dave Hewett, Tri-Cities
Paul Hewett, Tri-Cities
George Last, Tri-Cities
Shelly Hankins, Tri-Cities
Sue McKenzie, Tri-Cities
Carol Guyre, Tri-Cities
Bill Barger, Tri-Cities
Ron Melton, Tri-Cities
Mike Cheney, Tri-Cities
David Conally, Tri-Cities
Cindy Peterson, Tri-Cities
Drew Dickson, Tri-Cities
Jocelyn Langlois, Tri-Cities
Judy Simpson, Tri-Cities
Jody Simpson, Tri-Cities
Nancy Sargent, Tri-Cities
Brenda Sargent, Tri-Cities
Karen Sampson, Tri-Cities

Barbi Stone, Tri-Cities
Toni Austin, Tri-Cities
Mike Putman, Eastern
Mary Ouce, Eastern
Phil Williams, Eastern
Gerald Oberst, Eastern
Ruth Davies, Eastern
Deborah James, Eastern
Jake Sorenson, Eastern
Alan Paton, Eastern
Elaine Stowe, Eastern
Robin McKeown, Eastern
Guen White, Eastern
Bruce Klune, Eastern
Don Whaley, Eastern
Rich Malott, Eastern
Cliff Castle, Eastern
Nancy Reynolds, Eastern
Randy Dover, Eastern
Dick Sargent, Eastern
Ron Gnesse, Eastern
Jim Tyler, Eastern

Pamela Ann Burris, U of W
Nanine Elaine Wise, U of W
Phyllis May Eng, U of W
Jean Carole Wise, U of W
Barbara Gail McLaken, U of W
Charles A. Griffin III, U of W
Walker Martin, U of W
Cheryl Wells, YVC
Pam Templin, YVC
Rosa Mattson, YVC
Kathy Cobb, YVC
Steven A. Wingerter, YVC
William R. Pasua, YVC

Kevin Taylor, YVC
Linda Mahaffey, YVC
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Barb Caden, YVC

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Kris Cook, Yakima
Steve Hamblenton, Yakima
Dan May, Yakima
Rhett Diessner, Yakima
Ken Wagar, Yakima
Mike Fitzpatrick, Yakima
Mike O'Donnell, Yakima
Randy Swanson, Yakima
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AT THE

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Just Across the Campus on 8th

Students not 'second-class'

by Dennis Scholt
staff writer

Students are no longer second class citizens.

In a recent court case it was established, "students in school as well as out of school are 'persons' under our Constitution."

"They are possessed of fundamental rights which the state must respect, just as they themselves must respect their obligations to the state."

Central's Student Right Commission was established in 1971 by the ASC in order to educate students as to their rights and the proper procedures for the protection of those rights.

Under the present co-chairwomen, juniors Linda Gehri and

Patty Ambrose, the commission has been expanded to promote student involvement in college and community affairs, strengthen relations between administration, faculty and students and to insure students are afforded equal rights and protection under the Constitution.

The commission also provides legal advice to students faced with criminal charges and is working to obtain an attorney to serve as legal counsel to ASC.

Student proposals to the Board of Trustees are handled by the commission which also provides information which concerns them as related to policy decisions and the various implications of those policies.

Miss Gehri said, "We are drawing up a proposal to an Administrative Procedures Act concerning the confidentiality of student records, so students will have a say as to who can view their records."

We are also setting up a consumer protection center in our office which will provide information for referral and help in dealing with consumer complaints.

We are working with the proper city authorities, hoping to establish an alcoholism rehabilitation center in town."

The commission, which averages six inquiries a day, has already completed 20 student rights cases this quarter and is involved with 20 more.

Misses Gehri and Ambrose attend all Board of Trustee, Associated Student Legislature, and Faculty-Senate meetings to insure student input and student rights are represented.

They are presently visiting dorms and apartments on campus distributing Student Rights Commission information sheets (where SRC is located and what it does), a statement of rights and procedures in case a student is busted and a copy of the change in Housing Rule 10 which deals with room inspections.

"We are here for the students benefit and we hope that they will take advantage of the offerings of the commission if they have any legal questions whatsoever," Miss Ambrose stated.

"We would also like the students to know that we will not bend to any intimidation or harassment we come against and will continue to give them a voice in the policies and procedures that affect them on campus."



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Chinese ping-pong team gives demonstration here

A table tennis tournament begins in Nicholson Pavilion Nov. 6 with an exhibition by the team from the Republic of China.

The tournament is sponsored by the Ellensburg Table Tennis Club and the ASC.

The team from the Republic of China consists of three members. Ming Sung Lui placed 7th in the Asian Cup, 1st place in the Uruguan Professional Championship, and 1st place in the Lybyan Open.

Team-mate Shyong Tsun Tang placed 5th in the Asian Cup, 1st in the New Zealand Invitational and 1st in the Brazilian Open.

The third team-mate Lu Te Soo, placed 3rd and 4th in the Asian Cup, 1st place in the Kung Mai Cup and was a coach for the women's professional team of Taiwan for six years.

The American team members are Robert J. Roberts, Joe Lee and Tom Ruttinger.

Roberts is a former U.S. intercollegiate champion and was the Oregon State champion. He was also the California State champion, Washington State and British Columbia champion.

Lee is a former intercollegiate champion, Pacific Northwest and British Columbia Open champion.

Ruttinger, the third member of the team, has toured with the Harlem Globetrotters with world ping pong champion Richard Bergman. Ruttinger also is a former U.S. Junior champion, Washington State and Oregon State champion.

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Downtown

Homecoming 1972

Photos by John Bates



Homecoming Queen Mary Robertson (Wilson and North), center, with Princesses Denise Walte (Courson), right, and Judy Dove (Quigley).



Gaily decorated floats highlight parade



Crowds jam parade route

A different homecoming



HOMECOMING SOW— Team manager Don Wilson crowns Janet Phelps "Sow of 1972" while a team member hands

her a bouquet during an unofficial intramural homecoming ceremony. (Photo by Jones)

by gretchen nicholas
staff writer

The Lawn Pigs, a losing, albeit spirited team in Central's intramural football league, showed homecomings can still be fun by staging one of their own Tuesday afternoon.

Highlighting the homecoming game was the play of left end Janet Phelps. In honor of the Pig's homecoming, Miss Phelps played quarterback for the first play of the game, unfortunately dropping the ball.

Miss Phelps, the only female member of the squad, has been playing with the Pigs since the beginning of the season.

Halftime ceremonies commenced with the introduction of the one-girl marching kazoo band and cheerleading squad by Master of Ceremonies Bobby Baker.

The queen candidates, Miss Phelps, Rounder Small, Adele Burnham and Nancy McGunniss were presented after a heartwarming speech by Baker.

Looking their finest in ensembles from St. Vincent de Paul's Apparel, the excited girls waited

breathlessly to find which of them would be Pig Queen.

Team Manager Don Wilson crowned Miss Phelps the "Sow of '72" for her outstanding performance on the field.

The idea for the intramural homecoming, according to Wilson, was originated at a post-game function at the Pizza Place.

"We thought it would be a great morale booster," he said.

The Lawn Pigs have won no games in two years of playing, nor have they scored any points. Their performance is, however, improving.

This is the first season they have made any first downs.

Although the Pigs lost the homecoming game to the ROTC team by six points, according to Manager Wilson it was the best they have ever played.

The queen, her court and the team rode in the homecoming float to the after-game rally and Queen's Ball held at the Pizza Place.

"It's not whether you win or lose that counts," a team member cheerily commented. "It's the team's spirit."



Hi there!

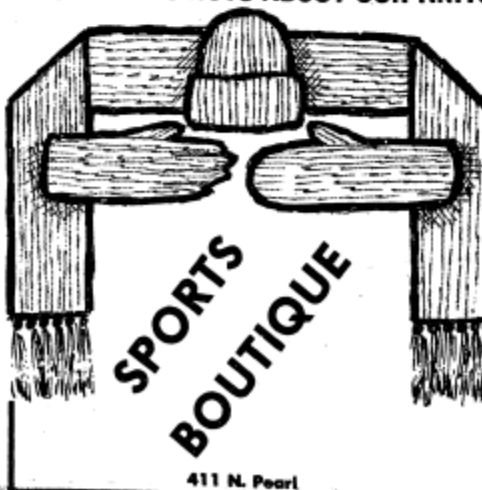


Class members from 1922-24



Homecoming Co-chairman and Bink Beamer Model Football Fan Mark Sathertwaite

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4. Rabco ST-4 Straight-Line turntable (two only—hurry!)	\$199.95	\$139⁹⁵
5. Nikko 1101 receiver walnut case	\$419.95	\$279⁹⁵
6. Shure M91ED	\$54.95	\$22⁹⁵
7. Panasonic Compact w/speakers	\$109.95	\$59⁹⁵
8. Nikko TRM-50 50 watt r.m.s. amplifier	\$129.95	\$84⁹⁵
9. Kenwood 7010A Cassette Deck	\$159.95	\$119⁹⁵
10. Shure M7 "Best Buy"	\$17.95	\$9⁹⁵

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CWSC students, faculty and staff cannot fit into the Kittitas County Commissioners meeting room

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Carl Ooka

Vote for Carl Ooka and the 7500 voices of CWSC will be heard at county commissioner meetings.

OOKA knows your concerns! And he is willing to listen to you.

He has been a friend of CWSC for a long time. When Carl OOKA came on campus this fall soliciting your support in his election bid, he did not need a campus map to find his way around.

OOKA has supported CWSC in many ways. A long list of former Central students will be forever grateful to the Ellensburg businessman who offered them employment so that they might remain in school.

OOKA needs your support. Vote Tuesday, Nov. 7 and you will have a voice in your county government.

Paid Pol. Ad by Ooka for Commissioner Committee: Mose Wippel, Chairman; Laurin Møllergaard, Rt 1, Treasurer.

'Cats at Cheney, face Eastern club

Tom Parry admits he is trying to come up with a new word other than "nifty" to describe his undefeated football Wildcats.

Whether the new word will be censored or not depends largely on how the Wildcats play against the Savages of Eastern Washington State College Saturday in Cheney.

"I was really disappointed in the number of mistakes we made last Saturday against Oregon College," explained Parry. "The errors proved really costly to us and could have cost us the game."

So it was back to basic fundamentals for Parry's troops this week in practice sessions.

The Wildcats moved to the number five ranking in Division I of the NAIA and continue to top the polls in the Northwest small college ratings.

Parry indicated only one

lineup change for the EWSC encounter. Senior Jack Weber gets the starting nod at left offensive halfback.

Parry also had praise for defensive tackle Ervin Stein for a "supreme defensive effort" against Oregon College last Saturday.

Stein made two solo tackles and assisted on nine others and batted down a pass. For his efforts his teammates voted him Wildcat of the Week.

In EWSC, the 'Cats face a team that has been unpredictable from week to week.

The Savages have won two and lost four but seem to have found themselves last Saturday defeating highly regarded Portland State 14-7.

Last year EWSC defeated the Wildcats 27-14.

Game time Saturday is 1:30 p.m.

Campus



Crier

SPORTS

Head Jobbers hot again

With Gary Williams leading the way, the Head Jobbers have emerged as one of the top teams in the battle for this year's MIA football crown.

The passing of Williams and two touchdown catches by end John Lyons, gave the Jobbers a 4-0 record for the season.

Both played on last year's championship team.

Elsewhere in MIA football, the Primo Warriors suffered their first loss of the campaign.

They were figured to be one of the stronger teams this year.

They still can win it all when the playoffs begin Nov. 6.

The list of unbeaten fell from 16 to 10 as six teams bit the dust. Games are played at 3:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. every Monday through Thursday behind the pavilion.

Women win, lose

Central's women's field hockey was given a lesson Saturday by the visiting Seattle Field Hockey Club as they lost to their number one team 10-0. The women set a milestone by beating their second squad 3-2 in Saturday's second contest.



The clearest choice for a generation

So McGovern can't win, eh? Where have you heard that before?

In the primaries last Spring, that's where.

But you fooled the political experts and rewrote the history books. You provided the manpower and womanpower for the largest, smoothest, toughest vote-canvassing operation this country had ever seen.

Now it's time to do it again. And the job this Fall is even more important. For the choice between Nixon and McGovern is the clearest choice voters have had for a generation.

McGovern has opposed the bombing of Indochina, while Nixon has been inflicting the explosive equivalent of 7 Hiroshima atom bombs a month on that already devastated area.

Nixon believes in putting people out of work in order to hold down prices. His policies have put 2 million more people out of work. McGovern believes that there should be a job for everyone who wants to work, with the U.S. Gov-

ernment itself as the employer of last resort.

Nixon started his campaign with \$10 million in secret money. McGovern's campaign is financed almost entirely by contributions of \$5 to \$25 from the people.

Nixon has nominated conservatives and mediocrities to the United States Supreme Court. One or two more Nixon appointments if he is re-elected, and you'll live with a heavy-handed Nixon court for the rest of your life. McGovern has pledged to appoint a woman and members of racial and ethnic minorities, and will appoint highly qualified liberals.

Ralph Nader says the Nixon

Administration is "the most corrupt in our history." The late Robert Kennedy called George McGovern "the most decent man in the Senate."

McGovern wants the millionaires and the large corporations to start paying their fair share of taxes. Nixon wants to maintain the status quo.

Get an absentee ballot if you need one. Get some money together to help us make get-out-the-vote phone calls. And get together with your local McGovern Committee to find out how you can help.

You started this campaign. It's up to you to finish it.

Send money while there's still time!
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YES, I want to help get out the vote for George McGovern. Enclosed is my contribution of:

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Runners improve

On a mainly flat cross country course at Camp Casey winding 5.9 miles through gun-emplacements, Central Harriers managed to get sixth team place.

The best individual winner for the Wildcats was Sophomore Bob Johnson closely followed by Paul Slichter. In fact the first five Central runners finished within 49 seconds of each other.

Coach Tom Lionvale described their run as a slight improvement on last week's performance.

He also said, "these young athletes are maturing to the realities of college and university distance running."

The reality was in the shape of the overall winner, Herman Atkins of the Husky Spike Club, who with a time of 24:41.0 was over two minutes ahead of the first Central runner.

Even with that individual win for the Spike Club the overall winners were the University of Portland, ahead of the Husky Spike Club.

Tomorrow the Harriers travel to La Grande, Ore. for the Eastern Oregon College Invitational that also hosts Eastern Washington State College and Southern Oregon, and many other schools from Oregon.



THE GREAT ESCAPE — Wildcat fullback R.J. Williams (44) breaks out of the pack for another long gain in last Saturday's 32-26 homecoming win over OCE.

Williams, a genuine All-American candidate, had another big day, rushing for 112 yards and scoring three touchdowns. (Photo by Bates)

Unbeaten gridders subdue tough OCE

by Roger Underwood
sports editor

Central's unbeaten football Wildcats shook off 56 yards in penalties and two lost fumbles to hold off the tough Oregon College of Education Wolves 32-26 in last Saturday's Homecoming game at Tomlinson Field.

Tom Parry's crew came into the game as the fifth ranked NAA Division I team in the country with revenge in mind after last year's 47-7 drubbing by the Wolves in Monmouth, Ore.

The club was definitely up for the game, since OCE was sporting a 2-40 Evergreen Conference mark to go with the revenge incentive, but mistakes held the Wildcats back.

Time after time, penalties (11 total) either halted a "cat march" or prolonged an OCE drive.

But still, they won. "Let's don't knock it," said Coach Parry afterwards. "They are one fine football team."

After spotting the Wolves a seven zip lead, the Wildcats lit the scoreboard with a 73 yard scoring march that culminated with 2:50 to go in the first quarter.

Quarterback John Coen got the six on a yard sneak, but the big play in the drive was a 40 yard

pass over the middle to big tight end Harry Kaell.

That combination brought the ball from the Central 26 to the OCE 36, and the partisan alumni crowd to their feet.

The Wildcats put 12 more points on the board in the second quarter to offset an OCE tally and lead 19-14 at halftime.

R.J. Williams, who had a big day despite being keyed on by the Wolves defense, bulled one yard for one score and Knell grabbed a deflected pass in the end zone for the other.

Williams, a bonafied All-American candidate, got two more TD's to go with his 112 yard rushing in 24 carries and four pass receptions for 55 yards.

R.J. also got the last TD on a three yard sweep, which was set up by Dave Carpenter's clutch fumble recovery.

The Wildcats were leading only 23-20 in the fourth quarter, and OCE had the ball on their own 31 yard line when quarterback Tom Horn was trapped in his backfield looking for a receiver.

Defensive tackle Erv Stein stiffened Horn with a devastating hit and jolted the ball loose which Carpenter scooped up and carried down to the three.

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Pre-registration canceled for winter

According to Dr. Robert Miller, dean of student development, pre-registration for winter quarter 1973 will not be held. Registration will be held in the field house January 2 and 3.

Graduate students and seniors will register first with all other students registering afterward. All registration will follow an alphabetical schedule which will be released around Thanksgiving, according to Lou Bovos, acting registrar.

"Pre-registration is not doing the job it was designed to do," stated Bovos. He went on to say that "this field house system will give us the time to develop a better registration system." The same process will probably be used for spring quarter registration.

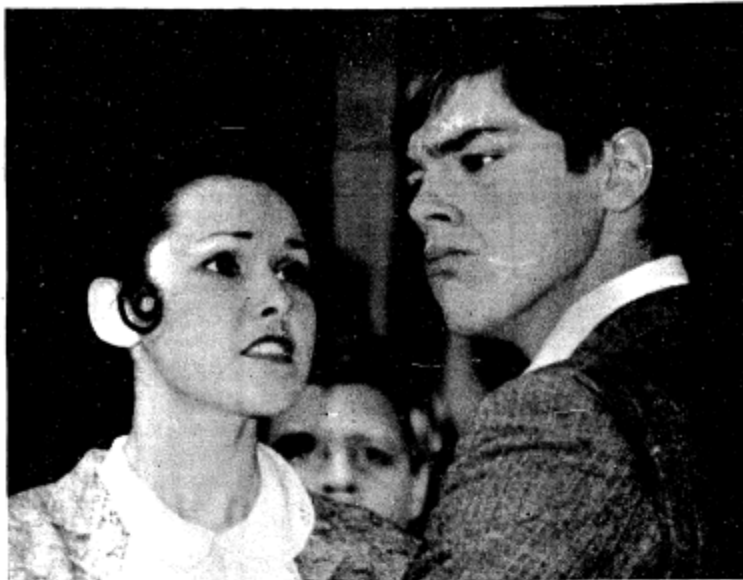
Problems of the old system can be attributed equally to the departments, students and administration.

In previous quarters students attempting to pre register have faced such problems as credit changes, change of instructor, finding out whether a class will be offered and what period it will be. Many times these changes will take place before pre-registration begins.

What is being worked on to replace the old system is what Bovos calls "on line registration."

This system through the use of computers will enable a student to find out within minutes if he or she can get into a class. If the student cannot be admitted to a class, the computer will state why.

This new system will simplify registration for everyone except the student who wants to get into a closed class or take an overload. Those people will still have to get a closed-class card or departmental approval for an overload.



Musical comedy opens

Mary Turner, played by DeAnna Turner waits while presidential candidate John P. Wintergreen, played by Ted King, considers whether corn muffins or justice is more important. The two play lead roles in "Of Thee I Sing," which opened last night and

runs through Saturday with performances on the same days next week. The 1931 musical comedy starts at 8:30 each night in McConnell Auditorium. The cost is 50 cents with an ASC card. (Photo by Cottrell)



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by Dave Larson
feature editor

Add up what it costs to drive to each football and basketball game in the conference, then add the cost for room and board in each city and, finally, add the cost of five cheerleader uniforms. Sum: Close to \$1,500.

That's just what five girls had to face when they were chosen as this year's rally squad. Not only did they have to pay for school, but each needed another \$500.

Money! To get it or not to spend it? These were the questions. Cheerleaders Kathy Robbins, Cindi Saenz, Darlene Sowers, Dona Seely and Jeannine Berard and yell king Paul Ross have done some things which make it likely they can continue inspiring the crowds and teams.

To help bring in that much-needed money, the cheerleaders have begun sponsoring bi-weekly Wednesday bakesales where a piece of cake sells for 25 cents and a cookie goes for three cents.

Also they are using a gimmick called the "passing bottle" in which Ross takes a quart jar through the stands collecting all

loose change offered and even an occasional dollar.

Earlier this year the squad sold booster buttons and CWSC decals from which they earned an approximate \$50.

During the later part of the summer, stuffing ASC newsletter envelopes became a part-time job where all wages were dropped into a special fund.

Not only have the girls been out collecting funds, they've been just as concerned as how to save those hard-earned dollars.

Saving techniques such as making their own uniforms to staying with relatives and friends at away games are being used whenever possible.

Private organizations and businesses have also been contacted with the hope of a helping hand.

Faultus Motors has agreed to rent cars to the cheerleaders for away games at 50 per cent of average cost, though they hope for private transportation whenever possible.

Both Steve "Monkey" Mayeda and Rick Wolfer, executive director of the Central Foun-

dation, have been working with the squad formulating fund-raising and cost-saving ideas.

Wolfer has made the proposal to the cheerleaders that the Central Foundation will give matching funds or aid pending approval from the foundation members.

So far, the squad has attended every game from Southern Oregon College in Ashland to Western Washington State College in Bellingham.

"They really helped the team at SOC," said Mark Satterthwaite, who drove the squad down. "Just the fact that the team saw them down there helped the team's morale."

The squad, each a former high school cheerleader, practices two hours daily.

"It's really hard work, but when the team wins, it all seems like it was worth it," explained Miss Saenz.

Thus far the squad has collected only \$250, far short of their expectations. So if you happen to be in the SUB this Wednesday, buy a cookie — every little bit helps.



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Ballot measures limit taxes, debt

Editor's note: The following is the second in a three part series on the issues to appear on the November ballot. These are short profiles and are not intended to be a complete synopsis. For further information contact the Political Affairs Commission in the ASC Office or the League of Women Voters.

By Sharon Merritt
Staff Writer

Initiative 44: Tax ceiling

This measure seeks to reduce the allowed rate of taxation on property from the present 22 mills to 20 mills — a reduction the measure's supporters say will give taxpayers a \$37-50 million break in their regular property taxes.

It would not do away with the need, demand or approval of special levies.

What the reduction means is that local assessors would take the value of a parcel of land, then take half of that to produce what is called the assessed valuation.

On that assessed valuation, they would then take one per cent of that value which is the tax the owner must pay.

Currently, the assessors levy two per cent against the property to give the taxes owed.

Since the current 22 mill levy is made up of several small levies for various state and local governments, some levy must be cut when the total levy is reduced.

Under the proposal, the local common school levy would be allowed to increase from six to seven mills, and the present two mill state school levy would be eliminated, for an overall reduction of one mill.

This would mean a \$41 million loss for public schools.

SJR 1: Tax ceiling

Senate Joint Resolution (SJR) 1 is similar to Init. 44 except that it changes the constitutional limit on levies while the initiative changes the statutory limit.

This measure would constitutionally limit property taxation to one per cent of the true and fair value of the

property instead of the present limit which, in effect, is two per cent.

Because the SJR 1 amendment would be a constitutional provision any change would have to be approved by two thirds of the legislature and then sent to the voters while Init. 44 would only need a simple majority in the legislature before going to the voters.

As with Init. 44, proponents say SJR 1 will help to "hold the line" on local property taxes by giving local assessors strict limitations on the amount of millage that would be levied against property.

HJR 1: Tax exemptions

This constitutional amendment designed to limit the tax exemptions the state can grant, was proposed in reaction to what some legislators saw as an increasing tax give away to private interests.

The effect would be to set a 10 year review of all tax exemptions granted by the state legislature and the constitution, forcing the legislature to review, as a whole, the entire exemption picture.

Currently there are over 200

tax exemptions that would be affected by this amendment. But property used for religious purposes would remain tax exempt.

Also, currently granted exemptions would require reenactment by March, 1977 and every 10 years thereafter.

There are tax exemptions on the books that have been there since 1889.

Opponents of the resolution, however, charge that the proposal is "tax reform with a shotgun."

They say that the legislature should examine each exemption separately, not allow the exemptions to lapse just because of legislative inaction.

HJR 47: Special elections

Under this measure, the votes needed to validate special elections in the state will be reduced in most cases.

Under current law, at least 40 per cent of the total vote in the last general election must vote in the special election to validate that levy.

In addition, at least a 60 per cent yes vote is needed to approve the election.

The proposed change would remove the 40 per cent turnout requirement, thus disallowing those who stay at home, in effect, to cast two negative votes. The

60 per cent yes vote requirement would still stand.

Opponents of the proposal argue that the special levies, most often used to support school districts, have already boosted taxes too high, and it should not be made easier to approve them.

HJR 52: Debt limitation

This House Joint Resolution (HJR) seeks to increase the constitutionally limited \$400,000 state debt ceiling, a limit the state government has exceeded long ago by finding ways of getting around the limit.

Under the proposal, the state legislature would be authorized to incur debt up to one per cent of the state annual general revenues for the previous three years without a vote of the people.

This amendment would also give the state almost unlimited power to fund and refund existing debt.

Opponents of the proposal, however, say the nine per cent limit would lessen the people's ability to control state debt.

They also argue that if the state decided to exceed the limit, the resulting special elections would be costly and produce poor voter turnout.

Because of the way the state circumvents the current laws, banks have been unable to bid competitively on the bonds.

Competition would probably decrease the interest rate.

This law would also allow flexibility so the state debt could fluctuate with the economy.

Initiative 276: Refs. 24 and 25

These three measures are considered together because they all are concerned with the same basic problem — the reporting of campaign expenses and lobbyists.

But the similarity stops there. The two referenda were prepared by the legislature — 24 dealing with lobbyist reporting and 25 with campaign disclosures.

The initiative deals with both, and includes provisions for repeal of the referenda should either of them pass, which is one point of contention among backers of the referenda.


Generally, the initiative is much tougher and requires more extensive expenditure disclosures.

(Continued on page 15)

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CATALOG

by Patty Piper
catalog editor

Central's Jazz Band will play in the SUB pit today from 11:15 a.m. until 12:15 p.m.

HAWAIIAN CLUB CAR WASH

The Hawaiian Club is sponsoring a car wash Saturday from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at Albertson's. Come and have your car cleaned inside and out for only 75 cents.

There will be free Hawaiian punch and balloons for the kiddies.

VOLUNTEERS FOR MIKE

Volunteers are needed to canvass the Ellensburg area for Mike McCormack this weekend and the weekend of Nov. 3. If you have any questions please contact Linda Schodt at the

PAC office or Ruth Ann Halford at 925-5436.

BUSINESS INTERVIEWS

Sears Roebuck & Co. from Los Angeles, will be on campus Monday interviewing interested students. Sign-up schedules will be posted today.

TRANSACTIONAL ANALYSIS

The Northwest Transactional Analysis Institute is offering a basic course in Transactional Analysis. It will be held at Munson Hall on Saturday, Nov. 4 from 9 a.m. until late evening with time out for meals. The cost will be \$25 for students.

The deadline for registration is Monday. To register send a coupon and a check to: Northwest Transactional Analysis Institute, Inc., 302 Northwest Medical Center, 1001 Broadway, Seattle, Wash., 98122.

If you have any questions please contact Melody Williams at 963-1132.

BUSINESS INTERVIEWS

Aetna Life & Co., of Oakland, Calif., will be on campus Monday interviewing students interested in the marketing department.

There are mid-management training positions open. Sign-up schedules will be posted today.

BUSINESS INTERVIEWS

U.S. Army Audit Agency of Redwood City, Calif., will be on campus Tuesday interviewing accounting majors. Sign-up schedules will be posted today.

C.S.C.O.

Hey! We want to know your name not your student number. The Christian Science Organization welcomes you to their meeting Tuesday at 6 p.m. in SUB 206.

BUSINESS INTERVIEWS

Haskins & Sells, an accounting firm from Seattle, will be on campus Tuesday interviewing interested students. Sign-up schedules will be posted today.

S.I.M.S.

Students International Meditation Society meets Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in SUB 207. Advance lecture tapes by Maharishi are to be played each week.

Those interested in transcendental meditation may contact Nick Parsons at 925-4704.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS

Absentee ballot forms are available daily at ASC office and at the McGovern table in the

SUB. Apply now because the ballot you receive must be postmarked by midnight Nov. 7.

B.S.C.

Black Students of Central will hold a meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the SUB.

NAVY OFFICER INFO

The Navy's Northwest Officer Information Team will visit Central Wednesday and Thursday.

The Seattle-based team will be in the Placement Office from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. both days to talk with students interested in obtaining a Navy commission.

The team will be seeking applicants for the fields of Naval Aviator, Naval Flight Officer, Supply Corps, Civil Engineering Corps, Nuclear Propulsion and Unrestricted Line Officer.

All programs lead to a management position with travel, responsibility, guaranteed advancement and liberal fringe benefits.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

The La Leche League is starting a series of four meetings to be completed by the end of the quarter.

The first meeting will be held Thursday on "Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby."

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Paul Mutch, 1900 Alder Loop #13.

If you have any questions please contact Marj Brustad at 925-9480.

EVANGELISM SEMINAR

On Saturday, Nov. 4, the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and some concerned Christians will be sponsoring a series of evangelism seminars.

The seminars will be held from 9:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. Lunch will be provided. Those not bringing lunch are asked to bring 50 cents.

Seminars will be held at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church at First and Ruby Streets.

For further information contact Jeff at 925-3574.

WINTER TEACHERS

Sign up on the bulletin board in Black Hall, second floor, to discuss your placement with your supervisor on Friday, Nov. 10 from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. in Grupe Conference Center.

POTLUCK AND FILMS

The First Lutheran Church is having a potluck Sunday at 6 p.m. on the corner of Sixth and Ruby. A film is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. The film will depict the story of the Reformation and Martin Luther.

CAMPUS MINISTRY FILM

The highly acclaimed film, "If There Weren't Any Blacks You'd Have to Create Them," will be shown once on Central's campus on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of the SUB.

The film, winner of several awards at the 1971 Atlanta International Film Festival, depicts the character of evil done in the name of good. The film is sponsored by the Ecumenical Campus Ministry.

CLASS SCHEDULES

The registrar's office has announced that winter and spring class schedules will be available on Dec. 8. Both quarter's schedules will be printed in the same booklet.

PAMPHLETS HERE

Students wishing to have an official voter's pamphlet may obtain one by contacting the ASC secretary, ASC Executive Vice President Dan O'Leary or the voter information table in the SUB.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Political Affairs Commission needs volunteers to work for local, state and national Republican and Democratic candidates. If you have any questions please contact Linda Schodt or Charlie French at 963-3000.

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Campaign financing issue on ballot

(Continued from page 13)

Candidates must report contributions as soon as received — even before they announce for office. The referendum would begin reporting only after filing.

Contributions of more than \$5 must be reported separately in the initiative, while the referendum would only require reporting of contributions more than \$100.

The initiative would pose civil penalties with a six year statute of limitations; the referendum provides for criminal penalties and a one year statute of limitations.

The referendum limits expenses to 10 cents per voter, or \$5,000 or a figure twice the salary of the office, whichever is greater. The initiative limit is similar, including a limit of \$100,000 for statewide measures.

The initiative also includes wide-range requirements for reporting of private monies and holdings of public officials during their term of office.

There is no similar provision in the referendum.

Regarding lobbyists, the referendum would require breakdowns of expenses made by lobbyists. Present law requires only the total amounts spent.

The referendum would also require reports on funds given to legislators and all other persons entertained by the lobbyist — including government employees whose duties include lobbying.

'The spirit of 276'

The initiative, however, would force lobbyists to report their expenses throughout the year, rather than just during the session as proposed by the referendum — which also is the current requirement.

Those for the initiative and against the referendum say the legislative proposal has little change from the current law — which they charge is ineffective.

They add that there is no requirement for regulation of lobbying directed at administrative agencies created by the legislature.

They also claim the creation of a separate branch of government — as proposed in the initiative — would be better able to regulate the reporting than the legislative Board of Ethics, as proposed in the referendum.

If passed, the initiative would be one of the stiffest laws in the nation.

The complexity of the initiative is part of its opposition. The measure would make candidates report their contributions down to the last \$5 — which would impose too great a bookkeeping job for candidates.

They also charge that the campaign spending limits would give the incumbent the advantage

over the unknown candidate, who might need to spend more money to get his name known to the public.

The opponents also say the ability of citizens to bring action against candidates who allegedly violate the measure would produce some frivolous suits against public officials.

Because it would require reporting of contributions, the opponents also charge the proposal would hamper public participation in elections by invading the right to privacy.

The supporters, however, argue that the public has the right to know the income and interests of its public officials.

Both measures have similar limitations on spending. Every incumbent has an advantage, but supporters of the initiative point to the provisions in 276 that would prohibit an office holder from his office for campaigning.

They also feel the limitation is adequate enough to allow proper exposure.

Lobbyists, they add, are sometimes a source of unfair advantage to special interests — an advantage the public should know about.

While the supporters of the initiative have garnered wide support from many state organizations and public officials, the opposition to the measure generally centers with those that would be affected, particularly lobbying interests.

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Central offers reward for info

A \$300 cash reward has been offered by Central Washington State College for information leading to the arrest and conviction of "the person or persons" who set fires in restrooms or "falsely reported bomb threats" in the Student Village residence hall recently.

Persons having information

are asked to contact one of the following: Dr. Robert Miller, Dean of Student Development Services, Barge Hall 103, telephone 963-1515; Campus Security, telephone 963-2938; Wendell Hill, Director of Auxiliary Services, Barge Hall 204, telephone 963-2711; or James P. Hollister.



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